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PUBLIC HEALTH ETIQUETTE.

Rules Mothers May Observe With Profit—Breaches of Health Rules Violated by Many Who Have No Thought of So Doing.

Public health etiquette is the subject chosen for this week's edition by County Health Officer J. L. Tressler. Among the violations of what he calls "public health etiquette," Mr. Tressler mentions the feeding of children with the spoon or fork used by some one else, violent talking close to another's face, by means of which the second person is sprayed with saliva; moistening the fingers with saliva in order to grasp a piece of paper, and coughing without covering the mouth. In polite society certain things are considered correct while others are tabooed as incorrect.

The customs regarded as conforming to etiquette includes the formal and sometimes artificial ways of doing things. But the foundation upon which society has built these customs is consideration of the rights, feelings and tastes of our fellowman. Etiquette forbids our offending or wounding the sensibilities of others.

Public health etiquette as I conceive it should restrain one from doing those things which offer obvious offense. But it should go further than that and include the omission of all acts likely to be injurious. It requires not only the omission of harmful acts, but also the commission of helpful ones.

It is surprising how little thought some otherwise cultured people give to the details of public health etiquette. I say little thought because many of them would be the last to give intentional offense. Yet reflection will easily convince them of the obviousness of their transgressions.

In this class is the all too common practice of feeding children from the parent's plate or with the spoon or fork used by someone else. A sense of repugnance will not be aroused in the child, but germs which may be dangerous will be transferred to his mouth.

There are places where an exhibition of energy is commendable but in talking face to face with a friend it is not desirable. During the act of speaking, especially if it be forceful in character, minute droplets of saliva are sprayed out of the mouth. If the listener is too near, he is likely to receive more than the audible part of the spoken word. To many of us, in such a case, distance truly lends enchantment.

Have you ever noticed clerks in bakeries or food shops moisten their fingers in their mouths in order to get hold of a piece of wrapping paper? If you do see this done, take pains to notice how long it is before some food touched with the same fingers. Then, too, you might notice which side of the paper is put against your own purchase.

Thoughtlessness in exposing others to communicable diseases, and failing to observe all the precautions recommended by the health officer and the doctor are other offenses against the health book of etiquette.

Coughing or sneezing without holding a handkerchief, or in an emergency, the hand, in front of the nose and mouth, is a very common practice. It cannot be too strongly condemned for it is the means of spreading many common colds as well as other serious infectious diseases. A health book of etiquette would call such a practice highly improper and would condemn the constant offender to social exile.

Oppose Third Term.

It was circumstantially disclosed in Washington that a formal anti-third term movement against President Coolidge is about to be organized. Its headquarters are to be in New York and its scope is to be nation-wide. Indications are that an "Anti-Third Term League," such as was launched against Theodore Roosevelt in the interest of President William Howard Taft, in 1912, is in prospect. The chief funder of the anti-Roosevelt drive was the late Henry W. Blair, United States Senator from New Hampshire from 1879 to 1891. It is Calvin Coolidge's alleged identification with the Blair organization that has recently centered anti-third term fire on the President. Despite seemingly categorical evidence that Mr. Coolidge, when a member of the Massachusetts Legislature and a satellite of the late Hay State boss, W. Murray Crane, signed an anti-third term manifesto, White House silence on the subject is profound.

Changes in Political Calendar.

The new State political calendar which changes dates is of interest because of the election in the county this year when the majority of the offices are to be filled.

The first day to circulate petitions for the city and county offices is July 7 instead of July 14.

The last day to file petitions for these offices is changed from August 23 to August 16.

Last day to withdraw before the primary is August 23 instead of August 30.

"Olds" Models Cheaper.

Since the first of this month all Oldsmobile models are selling on reduced prices. The prices given below are f. o. b. Lansing:

Will Go to Camp

Measures were taken in the various Sunday schools in Centre Hall to again send boys and girls to camp for training in leadership.

The Reformed church will send Alma Lutz to Camp Kenesatake, on Spruce Creek, and Fay Bradford and Bruce Knarr, members of the same Sunday school, will again be sent to the same camp by private parties.

The Lutheran Sunday school vouched to again return Wilbur McClellan to the State camp named above. George Luse and Eugene Colyer will be new campers there from this school and Fred Luse and Russell Colyer have been provided scholarships by private parties at a Lutheran camp at Selinsgrove.

The Methodist Sunday school will send three boys—William and John Spiker and William Campbell—to their denominational camp at Mt. Union.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will send Emelyn Brungart as their representative to Spruce Creek camp.

Business for Next Court.

From present indications there will be plenty of business for the coming criminal court, although it is but two weeks since a large list of cases was disposed of. Prisoners now in jail awaiting hearings are Wilbur Confer and Randall Styger, Spring Mills, who were tapping a gas tank when disturbed; Harvey Walker, Boggs township, held for driving a car while under the influence of liquor, his son, seven years old, having had a leg broken when the car ran up a bank; William Fetters, Bellefonte, charged with lifting \$80.00 from a friend named Herman Haron.

Sales of Chevrolet Cars.

The Homan Garage agency for the Chevrolet car recently sold cars to the following persons: Thomas L. Smith, Centre Hall; John Whitmeyer and John Neese, Millheim; each a new Chevrolet coach; Clyde E. Bradford, Centre Hall, new Chevrolet sedan, and David Young, Colyer, new Chevrolet touring car.

High School Alumni Meeting.

The alumni association of the Centre Hall High school will hold a meeting on June 15th in the High school building. The present organization is only a temporary one, and the officers are appointed only until more of the alumni take an interest in the organization, then the association will be reorganized. We extend an invitation to all the alumni of this school to join the organization.—Emelyn Brungart, Secretary.

C. E. Swab will hold a public sale of high grade cows at the C. B. Smith farm, south of Centre Hall, on Monday afternoon, June 13th. See posters, also adv. in this issue.

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF GERMANTOWN, PENNA.

[By DR. ALFRED BEIRLY] The section of Philadelphia, Penn., known as "Germantown," is located in the northwest part of the city, being an addition to the city proper. Its proportion is large; its beauty is superior, the section being rolling and the residences mostly very beautiful and palatial.

In no other section upon the globe is there greater beauty in architecture, shade trees, flowers, and shrubbery of every variety and splendor; also foliage of every possible color known. Hardly any city blocks are regular in form, however, owing to the nature and peculiarity of the landscape.

Nor are the streets very regular, in consequence but few follow the contour of the blocks in their entirety, but extend hither and thither, occasioned by the rolling nature of the landscape, all of which enhances the beauty of the general appearance.

The district comprising Germantown is vast, covering probably ten thousand acres. On the southeast it joins Philadelphia proper.

Near the center of Germantown the Presser Home is located. Only two blocks east of the Home lies the section on which during the Revolutionary period the "Battle of Germantown" was fought between the American and British soldiers, and, where Washington was defeated. The old stone residence in which the British were quartered still stands and is in splendid preservation, descendants of its early owners, the Chew family, still residing there. Near the residence also stands the old stable of Colonial times. It is the old family carriage with its peculiar "steps," owned by the Chew family of that period into which the writer climbed for the experience and thrill in occupying a seat in use in 1775.

Many other "landmarks" of Revolutionary times exist in Germantown, most of which bear "markers," and all of which are highly interesting to students of history.

To south-westward lies the great Fairmont Park, comprising the vast area of 30,000 acres, willed to Philadelphia by William Penn, builder of the early city. Southward through this park courses the beautiful Schuylkill River on its way to Delaware Bay, while the Delaware River courses along the eastern section of Philadelphia, also to Delaware Bay.

The population of the Quaker City is now approximately two million. She supports over fourteen hundred churches, comprising about one hundred different beliefs and faiths, yet, in spite of that fact the people are about as cussed as those in other sections of the globe, specially so in politics.

We may later write upon the "ins" and "outs" of the Presser Home, which is exceedingly interesting, surprising and disappointing.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Twelve Interesting and Educational Numbers on the Program for Three Days.

Centre Hall's Community Chautauqua opens Saturday afternoon in the auditorium on Grange Park, with an entertainment and a lecture. The ticket committee is endeavoring to visit every home within a radius of six miles, and is offering season tickets at \$2.00, which brings the cost of each of the six sessions to a trifle over 33 cents, and as there are 20 numbers during each session, the cost per number is less than 17 cents. The season ticket is the way to attend Chautauqua, for each number is so good that to miss any one is a misfortune.

From present indications the Chautauqua will go over big. If you are one who has not yet purchased your season ticket, you may procure one or more from almost anyone in Centre Hall, all of whom are on the ticket committee.

The offerings for the three days—June 11, 13 and 14—are as follows: SATURDAY Afternoon—Neil Paterson's Scotch Highlanders. Lecture, "Choosing Your Vocation," by Guy M. Bingham.

Night—Lecture, "The Blind Goddess," by Guy M. Bingham. Entertainment, Neil Paterson's Scotch Highlanders.

MONDAY Afternoon—Two one-act plays: "A Clean Sweep" and "The Wall Street Game," by the Radcliffe Players. Lecture, "Choosing Your Habits," by Russell C. Berg.

Night—Lecture, "The Silent Empire," by Russell C. Berg. Three-act drama, "Give and Take," by the Radcliffe Players.

TUESDAY Afternoon—Concert, Winston Wilkinson and Assisting Artists. Lecture, "Choosing Your Ideals," by Wirt Lowther.

Night—Lecture, "The Old Birch Rod," by Wirt Lowther. Concert by Winston Wilkinson and Assisting Artists.

Among the entertainments are Neil Paterson's Scotch Highlanders. Nothing Scotch in the generous way Neil Paterson passes out laughs, musical droppings and bagpipe selections. He says he left Scotland "just for fun"—and you'll believe him. Scotch and English ballads, folk songs and humorous fantasies are sung in the sweetest lyrical soprano of Miss Helen Cuthbert. By her brilliant support to these artists, Miss Doris Kimball, accompanist, maintains your keyed-up pleasure at high pitch. A momentous afternoon and evening's good time.

The dramas—"Give and Take," "A Clean Sweep," and "The Wall Street Game," are put on by a talented company are sure to please all.

Winston Wilkinson and Assisting Artists will present a musical program of real merit.

Among the lectures, "Choosing Your Vocation" and "The Blind Goddess," by Guy M. Bingham. The former lecture enters every listener's life and is capable of deeply affecting your life to your advantage. The same speaker has brought law and the individual into friendlier understanding, with the topic, "The Blind Goddess," heard on the night program.

"Choosing Your Habits" and "The Silent Empire," by Russell C. Berg. "Choosing Your Habits" is a matter of foreseeing the ruling influence of the thoughts and acts which by stealth intrain themselves in your second nature. Invaluable ideas for you in this powerfully put theme. An equally gripping message is "The Silent Empire." You conduct all your transactions according to rules laid down in your heart by the Silent Empire.

"Choosing Your Ideals" and "The Old Birch Rod," by Wirt Lowther. "Choosing Your Ideals" affects not just your happiness and success but the devotion of others to you. What ideals you must have, what ideals will do most for you, you'll learn from this brilliant lecture. "The Old Birch Rod" is the night topic by the same speaker. When our power over ourselves has no guiding judgment others must have power over us. Power and love in your life is a topic big in meaning to you.

Students to Build Memorial. As a memorial to the four classes now at the Pennsylvania State College, a suggestion by the present senior class to share in the building of a skating rink and winter sports field at the east entrance to the town and campus, has been approved by all classes. A natural bowl will be dammed and excavations made to provide an artificial lake fed by Thompson's spring which rises within the bowl. It is also planned to erect a ski jump and toboggan slide. The college landscape architects are planning to make a beautiful setting and build an imposing entrance to the college community. The proposal was too great for the senior class to handle, alone, and the other classes have voted their memorial funds to this purpose so that the work can start immediately.

Shipping Mine Props. A number of cars of small mine props are being hauled to Centre Hall railroad station from the Jacob Musser timber tract, in upper Brush Valley, by William Bigelow, of Port Matilda, but who is now living in what is known as the William Musser home located near the operations. Walter Petteroff, of Madisonburg, cut the heavy timber from this tract.

GAS TANK DRAINERS ARE CAPTURED BY BLOODHOUNDS

On Refusing to "Halt" Steiger Carried Home With Him 48 No. 4 Shot—Bloodhounds Trail Confer to His Home East of Spring Mills—Jailed, But Released on Bail Following Day.

Wilbur E. Confer and Randall Steiger after successfully tapping a gas tank at the Meyer garage, Spring Mills, were captured with the aid of bloodhounds early Friday morning and after being given a hearing before Justice Jamison, at Spring Mills, were lodged in the Centre county jail within a few hours. The following day they were released under bail furnished by Mr. Zettin and Mr. Gobbie, both of George Valley.

About three o'clock Friday morning Randall Meyer was awakened by peculiar noises and on investigating saw a car and two men at the gas tank in front of the Meyer garage, Spring Mills. He hurriedly dressed, grabbed a shot gun and proceeded to the scene as before being observed by the two men was close to them. Upon discovery of their detection the men started to run in opposite directions—one going east on the State Highway and the other west. Young Meyer called to them to stop or he would shoot, and on failing to slacken their pace a shot was fired in the direction of the man traveling westward. The man went on, but later it was found that he carried with him 43 or more No. 4 shot, and that he was Randall Steiger.

Mr. Meyer telephoned Sheriff Taylor who came upon the scene with assistant superintendent McFadane of Rockview Penitentiary, and had in least two bloodhounds lately acquired by the institution for trailing escaped convicts. The hounds were taken to the Meyer garage gas tank and after sniffing at the car cushion, at once took a trail over Penns Creek bridge and after crossing it turned toward Farmers Mills. Later the trail led to the right and made curious girations through woods and brambles to Penn Hall where it crossed the State Highway and led directly to the farm owned by Calvin King, on which Wilbur E. Confer lives. Here Steiger also had been staying, and when the sheriff and his assistant arrived, found him in bed. He was placed under arrest. Confer went from his home to near Spring Mills to join State road workmen to repair roads under Carstairs' employ, and was put under arrest there.

Both men were taken to the county jail in Sheriff Taylor's car, and the fact that Steiger asked for an extra cushion to sit on is the best evidence as to the exact location in which he was carrying the shot from Meyer's gun.

On arriving at Bellefonte Steiger was taken to the Centre County hospital where the shot was removed, but it is said it was not a painless operation.

To tap the gas tank, Confer and Steiger had crude but effective contrivances—a tire pump, rubber hose, brass tube, bucket and funnel. Several quarts of gas had been pumped into the bucket. The tube was inserted into the tank through the pipe used in filling it, pumped into the bucket and then the operation was easy.

Both the men are about twenty-five years old, and Confer is married. The hounds are credited with doing splendid work. They led their masters at a gallop that soon "winded" them, when volunteers were given the chains.

Observe Children's Day. Children's Day was fittingly observed in the Evangelical church on Sunday evening, and the program was rendered in a manner to show that the children were under good management and training. Outstanding features were a solo by Reuben Rickett, a duet by Naomi Hironimus and Burton Snyder, and a song by Woodrow Barges, Kenneth Snyder, Burton Snyder, Reuben Rickett and Arthur Scott. The children range in age from ten to twelve years.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS FOR PENNSYLVANIA FUND BY PRESBYTERIANS National Campaign Completely Successful, Will H. Hays, Chairman, Tells General Assembly—Pennsylvania Contributed More Than Fifth of Total.

The national campaign of the Presbyterian church to raise \$15,000,000 to start a pension plan for its old and disabled ministers, missionaries, their widows and orphans, has been successful with \$15,450,000 in hand and more coming. Will H. Hays, chairman of the drive, reported to the general assembly of the denomination in session in San Francisco.

All members will be protected against poverty in their old age. Pointing out that \$15,000,000 is the largest sum raised by any church for any single purpose, Mr. Hays said the campaign had set new standards of giving to Christian causes, would inspire other denominations to similar work, furnished an impetus to religion itself and united the churches of the Presbyterian denominations.

Among the states which have made final reports are: New York, \$2,772,175; Pennsylvania, \$3,220,020; New Jersey, \$1,125,290. The leading individual cities were New York, \$1,446,000; Pittsburgh, \$995,000; Chicago, \$638,000.

Of course you are going to attend Chautauqua.

OVER 500 TO GRADUATE FROM STATE COLLEGE

The 67th Annual June Commencement Takes Place Tuesday of Next Week.

More than five hundred young men and women will be presented for degrees in the 67th annual June commencement at the Pennsylvania State College next Tuesday, June 14. A record crowd of visiting parents and alumni is expected, for at the beginning of the commencement exercises, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel will be formally installed as the tenth president of the college. The induction will be by Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the college trustee board, and the oath of office will be administered by Governor John S. Fisher.

Alumni reunions will start on Saturday and continue through to the alumni dinner set for Monday night, former students remaining for the inauguration and graduation on Tuesday. The classes of 1922 and 1927 will probably have the largest percentage of members back, and more recent graduates will be out in large numbers. Many special events are scheduled for the entertainment of all guests, including appearance of the Penn State Players, the Theatians, the combined musical clubs and the college band.

Dunlap Not a Quilter. The story circulated to a greater or lesser extent that Harry E. Dunlap, candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, is about to withdraw as such, is entirely without foundation. When advised of the rumor, Mr. Dunlap stated it was but a campaign story a bit out of season, meaning it was originated too early to be effective. He asks the Reporter to assure his Democratic friends that his one objective is to win at the primaries.

C. H. H. S. 1927 Class Memorial. A class memorial, in the form of a "banjo" clock, was given to the school by the 1927 class of the Centre Hall High school, which was graduated last week. The class by this action established a precedent which doubtless will be followed by the senior classes to come.

Began Lumber Operations. Thomas J. Decker, of Spring Mills, who purchased a timber tract in Brush Valley from William Weaver, a day or two previous to his death, set up a saw mill on it and is now manufacturing the timber into lumber. The lumber is hauled to Spring Mills and shipped from there. The lumber operations are below Penns Cave, on a farm at one time owned by the late Henry Emerick.

Millions for State Buildings. Pennsylvania will spend \$12,915,500 for new building construction in the 1927-1928 biennium. Budget Secretary Townsend announced a few days ago. Of this amount \$250,000 will be for the Crippled Children's Hospital at Elizabethtown, \$1,600,000 each for armories and a new office building; \$1,500,000 for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Bridge, at the rear of the Capitol, \$200,000 for toll bridges, \$3,000,000 at the normal schools and the Penna. State College, and \$5,965,500 at welfare institutions.

A total of \$1,638,400 has been made available for the purchase of land, of which \$500,000 is for forest lands, \$450,000 for Cook Forest, \$250,000 for the Pymatuning Swamp development and \$338,400 for Fort Washington Park.

Cabinet Officer at Loysville. Announcement was made that Secretary of Labor James J. Davis would address the gathering at the dedication of the rebuilt school building of Tressler Orphans' Home of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Loysville, June 9, which is the annual visitors' day.

Doe Breaks Into Store. Probably chased from its native haunts on nearby Warriors Ridge by dogs, a very large doe deer sped down one of the principal streets in Huntingdon and dashed through a plate glass front window of a clothing store. Then it plunged through a similar glass side and with a final leap went through the plate glass in the store's main entrance, leaving pools of blood in the interior. Pursued outside, the doe collided with an automobile, sprang through the floral gardens of the Huntingdon Reformatory and escaped into the woods.

Festival at Potters Mills. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a festival on the factory lawn on Saturday evening, June 11. Ice cream, cake, winners, candies and fruits will be on sale.

Dutch Reformed Oppose Union. Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, will be invited to attend the tercentenary celebration of the Dutch Reformed Church of America in New York next summer. Decision to extend the invitation was reached at the 121st annual session of the General Synod, held at Asbury Park, New Jersey, on Friday.

The committee on public morals recommended that the synod take a first stand against all wars and take steps to erase national and race prejudices. The committee also reported "encouraging developments" in the enforcement of prohibition.

A motion that an organic union be effected with the Reformed Church of the United States was tabled.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

W. F. McClellan is a salesman for the Homan Motor company.

Henry White is building an addition to his home in Centre Hall occupied by him since April 1st.

The children of the late George W. Potter return thanks to friends and neighbors for kindness bestowed during their bereavement.

T. E. Jodon will hold another sale of Ohio cows at his barn in Pleasant Gap, Saturday afternoon of this week. See his adv. in this issue.

Dr. F. P. Barker, who recently moved from Ingely to Rebersburg, has opened a grocery and confectionery store adjacent to his home.

St. John's Reformed church at Millburg, by services fitting the occasion, will celebrate its seventieth anniversary on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

E. K. Greninger, of Millheim, and his sister, Mrs. George Wise, of near Rebersburg, are in Illinois where they will visit Mr. Greninger's son, Miles, and other relatives.

Merchant Charles Smith, of Aaronsburg, who has for some time been suffering from an abscessed ear, has gone to Sunbury where he entered the hospital as an operative patient.

Miss Lodie Harter, together with several of her brothers and other relatives, of Aaronsburg, left for Illinois to attend the funeral of their brother, John Harter, who was killed by a tractor.

Mrs. Ernest Frank, accompanied by her little son, Ernest Jr., and Mrs. Mabel Hipple, motored here from their home in Baltimore, Md., last week, and will remain among relatives for some time.

The new Methodist church at Snow Shoe was dedicated recently. The new edifice takes the place of one destroyed by fire four years ago. Rev. Arthur A. Price is the minister serving the charge.

Commencement exercises at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, opened Tuesday of this week. Ralph E. Dorman, of Nittany, is the one graduate from this county. There are 202 graduates listed.

Capt. Charles Lindbergh, the New York-to-Paris flyer, got some of his experience flying over this section, having been one of the air mail pilots between New York and Cleveland, and made stops on the Centre county field.

Aaron Harter and John G. Kurzenabe, of Harrisburg, were visitors with Millheim friends for several days. They were accompanied by Dr. Charles Bauslin, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Millheim High school.

L. E. Swartz, of Bellefonte, investigator of deaths for Centre county, was in the valley on Friday on official business and while in Centre Hall called on the Reporter long enough that we might know he is yet on the turf running strong.

The newly appointed assistant superintendent of State Highways in Centre county, drove a Ford car that collided with a truck delivering bread at the Zong store, Pleasant Gap. Considerable damage was done to Mr. Yarnell's car. The mishap occurred Thursday of last week.

Governor Fisher appointed trustees of a large number of State institutions last week, and for the State Hospital at Philipsburg the following board was named: William Wetter, Harry B. Scott, Mrs. Emma W. Womelsdorf, and J. T. Lee, Philipsburg; Robert H. Sommerville, Windburn; Mrs. F. Flanche Cornely, Madera; Mrs. Ella J. Mounts, Smith Mills; Charles W. Bickford, Osceola Mills, and C. B. Maxwell, Morrisdale.

Former Sheriff George H. Yarnell, of Hecla Park, was named an assistant county superintendent of highways by State Highway Commissioner James L. Stuart, who hails from Pittsburg. Mr. Yarnell took hold of the reins Wednesday of last week on which day he came to the south side of the county and delivered or gave, as the case may be, quit notices to some State road employes who had been on the payroll for a number of years.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of George W. Potter were: Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith and three grandchildren, Harold Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, all of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Saxon and daughter Verna, David Berers, Miss Regina Berers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rice and Hazel Potter, all of Stormstown; Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, John Snyder, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kellerman and son Ray; George Kellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhoads and children, Marie, Ruth, Leonard, Pauline, all of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram and children Harry, Ellis, George, Elizabeth, Joseph, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff, of Bald Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruffner and three children, of Brown's Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Potter and daughters Grace and Alice, of Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kline, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Aaron Tressler, of Pennsylvania Furnace; Mr. and Mrs. James Sommers, Mrs. White and Mrs. Confer, of Axemann; Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and son Nevin, Miss Elizabeth Potter, of Hubersburg.